An Adventurous Englishweman's Tour Around the Globe-The Climate, Scenery, Wealth and People of Various Countries Grandbank, Paris and Various Countries

Mrs. Brassey, wife of Mr. Thomas Brassey, M. P., has written an interesting and instructive book, in which she describes, in graphic manner, the multiplicity of access witnessed and incidents met with in a tour around the world. The lady was accompanied by her husband and a few intimate friends, and traveled in a commodious yatch, well manned by trusty seamen.

The Sunbeam, sailing from the Thames, set out on the lat of July, 1876, and steering westward by the Isle of Wight, suffered some rough weather in getting into the Atlantic. On the 13th there was a cry of a "sail on the portbeam," but on investigation it proved to be an abandoned vessel tossed about on the ocean, with masts gone, and the sea

the ocean, with masts gone, and the sea washing over the half-broken-up deck. This unfortunate derelict was visited; it had been laden with wine, of which several cask were carried away, and then it was left to its fate; though had time permitted to take the hulk into port a considerable salvage might have been seal mitted to take the hulk into port a considerable salvage might have been realized. The party were beginning to settle down. At meals there was much pleasant talk; Mrs. Brassey read and wrote a good deal, and learnd Spanish; one of the gentlemen taught the children, and the commissariat department was satisfactory. The land first reached was Maderia. At Funchal, the vessel dropped anchor; and with jaunting about to see the island, there was a stay of several days. Many friends came on of several days. Many friends came on board before departure, and "all ad-mired the yatch very much particularly the various cosy corners in the deck

On the 26th July, off for the Canary Islands; and these being reached, there was an expedition on horseback to the Peake of Teneriffe. Tremendous as was Peake of Tenerifie. Tremendous as was the ascent of the mountain which rises 11,466 feet above the level of the sea, Mrs. Brassey did not shrink from the undertaking. She, however, did not attempt to climb the cone of £30 feet, composed as it is of hots ashes, into which the feet sink at every step, while sulphurous vapors pour from the various fissures. View from the summit magnificent. Of the picturesque scenery drawings and photographs were taken. Tenerifie being exausted, off went the Sunbeam, still holding in a southerly direction by the Cape de Verde southerly direction by the Cape de Verde

Rio de Janerio, on the coast of South America, was reached on August 18. The eye everywhere was struck with the brilliant colors of the humming birds, flowers and butterflies. Palm, orange, lemon, and citron trees were among the common objects of vegetation. A variation in the general amusement consisted of a voyage up the River Platte and a journey on the Pampas. Splendid country, and well farmed, but under what an infliction—the locust. Of these terrible creatures Mrs. Brassey heard a good deal, and she longed to see them, and her wish was gratified. She says: "In the course of our ride we saw in the disthe course of our ride we saw in the distant sky what looked very much like a heavy purple thunder cloud, but which the experienced pronounced to be a swarm of locusts. It seemed impossible; but as we proceed they met us, first singly, and then in gradually increasing numbers, until each step became positively painful, owing to the smart blows we received from them on our heads, faces and hands. As the locusts passed between us and the sun they completely obscured the light; a little later, with the sun's rays shining directly on their wings, they looked like a golden cloud, such as one semetimes acces in the transformation scene in a pantomime."

The Sunbeam set off in its course southward on September 28. While lying down to rest after breakfast, Mrs. Brassey was summend to come on deck the course of our ride we saw in the dis

Brassey was summend to come on deck to see a ship which had signalled being on fire. A boat being dispatched to discover the condition of affairs, the vessel was found to be the Ronchshaven, sixty days out from Swenses, bound to Valwas found to be the Ronkshaven, sixty days out from Swenses, bound for Valparaise, with a cargo of smelting-coal, which next takes are by the spontaneous ignition of gases. As it was evident that the unfortunate abip could not be saved, prompt assistance was given in bringing the crew on board the Sunbeam. "The poor fellows," says Mra. Brassey, "were almost wild with joy at getting alongside another chip, after all the hardships they had gone through, and in their excitement they threw overboard many things which they might as well have kept, as they had taken the trouble to bring them. Our boat made three trips altogether; and by half-past six we had them safe on board, with most of their effects, and the ship's chronometers, charts and papers.

While we were at dinear the ship wroblazing like a tar-barrel." The unexpected addition of the crew of the Monkshaven to those on board the Eunbeam proved a trial on the commissariat, but the difficulty was overcome. The inconvenience was fortunately for only a few days. The Illinani, one of the Pacific Company's mail steamers, came in sight on the route for England, and to this vessel the crew of the Monkshaven were consigned.

On the 6th of October the Sunbeam was off the coast of Patagonia; the rugged mountains of Terra del Fuego rose on the sky, and now the yatch shaped its course for the Etraits of Magellan To get through these tortuous narrows is reckoned one of the clever feats in navigation. There are many sinken rocks to be avoided, and the native sourced.

gation. There are many sinken rocks to be avoided, and the native someored about the coast are not to be re.'ed on.

the arrow chained water got through the count are not to be reviced on.

The narrow chained were got through the clouds and the broad Fast of the count are not to be realed on.

The narrow chained were got through the clouds and the broad Fast of the clouds and professional satisfant. Selfs were boiled of an arrow of the clouds and the cloud Fast of the work of the clouds and the cloud Fast of the clouds and the cloud Fast of the clouds and the clouds and the cloud Fast of the clouds and the clouds and

beam went onward night and day with nothing to look at but the ocean and sky. Much time was spent in reading, sky. Much time was s and there was some am and there was some amusement in no-ticing the paroquets, monkeys and other pet animals that had been domesticated on board. On Sundays, as was custo-mary throughout, all hands were sum-moned for divine service, just as at home in England.

moned for divine service, just as at home in England.

The Society Islands were reached on November 26. But for the rise of corai reef, these islands would scarcely have an existence. This is one of the wonders of nature. Our authoress is at a loss to describe the beauty of the scene. "Submarine coral forests of every color, studded with sea Towers, anemones and echinide; shoals of the brightest and swiftest fish darting and flashing in and out; shells, every one of which was fit to hold the place of honor in a conchologist's collection, moving slowly along with their living inmates; this is what we saw when we looked down from the side of the boat into the depths below."

On landing at one of the Islands, the party were hospitably received by the natives. Piles of cocoanuts, fish and fowls were laid down as presents at their feet. From the cocoanuts they were refreshed by a drink of cool milk offered for their acceptance. For these gifts there was proper requital. Mrs. Brassey says: "The women were gentle and kind, and were delighted with some beads, looking glasses and knives I gave them; in return for which they brought us quantities of beautiful shells." At the Island Tahit there was a similar exchange of courtesies. Papiette is dethe Island Tahiti there was a similar exchange of courtesies. Papiette is described as quite a town, with a market

affording an immense choice of articles for eale. The pleasure of a tropical clime are unfortunately apt to be marred by certain torments. During the miny season water fails in solid masses which no temporary shelter can withstand; that, howporary snetter can witnstand; that, now-ever, is nothing in comparison with the invasion of insects. A small party which set out in an American wagon for a drive of two days round Tahiti, passed the night at an inn where the insect pest was experienced in an unmistakable way. The rooms were swarming with cock-roaches "about three inches long." which roaches "about three inches long," which climbed the walls and were seen in every climbed the walls and were seen in every crevice. "Then there were the mosquitoes who hummed and buzzed about us, and with whom we were doomed to have a closer acquaintance. Our bed was fitted with the very thickest of calico mosquito curtains, impervious to the air, but not to the venomous little insects, who found their way through every tiny complicit entire of all.

who found their way through every tiny opening in spite of all our efforts to exclude them. * * * A midst suffocating heat, in the moonlight, were seen columus of masty brown cockroaches ascending the bed posts, crawling along the top of the curtains, dropping with a thud upon the bed, and then descending over the side to the ground." Boing unable to stand it any longer, Mrs. Brassey arose, emptied her slippers of Brassey arose, emptied her slippers of the cockroaches, seized on her garments, and fled to the garden, whence, however, she was driven back by torrents of rain. Such is a picture of certain inconveniences in these tropical islands. Pro-

veniences in these tropical islands. Prodigious beauty of vegetation, flowers
magnificent, all seemingly a kind of
paradise—but the plague of insects.
Making a run northwards, the Sunbeam reached Hawaii, one of the Sandwich Islands, on the 22d of December.
Here was the same profusion of beauty
of flowers. The women and girls are
described as being gaily decorated with
wreaths and garlands, and wearing a
dress of a very simple yet not inelegant
fashion, consisting of "a colored, long
sleeved, loose gown reaching to the
feet"—no tying at the waist, all flowing
and free, with no restraint in walking or
sitting down.

pens to be a comfortable inn near the brink of the crator, at which travelers are accommodated and are furnished with guides to conduct them with safety to points of interest.

According to Mrs. Brassey's account, the scene was horribly graud. "We were standing on the edge of a precipice, overhanging a lake of molten fire, a hundred feet below us, and nearly a mile across. Dashing against the cliffs in the opposite side, with a noise like the roar of a stormy ocean, waves of blood-red, fiery, liquid lava hurled their billows upon an iron-bound headland, and then rushed up the face of the cliffs to toss their gory spray high in the air. The restless heaving lake isolied and bubbled, never remaining the same for two minutes. " " There was an island on one side of the Lake, which the fiery waves seemed to actack unchasingly with relentless fury, is if bent on hurling it from its base. On the other side was a large cavern, into which the burning mass rushed with a loud roar, breaking down in its impetuous headlong career the gigantic stalactites that overhung the mouth of the cave, and flinging up the liquid material for the formation of new ones. It was all terribly grand, magnificently sublime; but no words could adequately describe such a scene."

The route homeward for the Bunbeam from Hawaii was by way of Japan, the Chinasea, the Straits of Malacca, Caylon, the Bay of Bengal, the Red Sea, the Suez Canal and the Mediteranean, about all which there are many amusing details. As regards the traffic on the Suez Canal, the gratifying fact is mentioned that on the day the Sunbeam entered the canai the sum of £6,000 was taken as dues at the Suez office alone. The climate of the Mediteranean, which we are in the habit of extolling as beneficial to invalids from northern countries, suited badly, as we are told, with the delicate constitution of the pet animals brought from the South Pacific and other warm regions. Although tended with great care, several pined and died from the effects of acute brouchitis or outer anime

ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS SPEAKS.

WASHINGTON, May 28.

WASHINGTON, May 28.

Alexander H. Stephens has written the following letter in reply to the letter of Mr. Potter, which was published to-day:

To the Editor of the N. Y. Times:

SIR—I notice in the issue of your paper this morning a letter from Hon. Clarkson N. Potter, of the House, in response to inquiries of one of his correspondent. sponse to inquiries of one of his corres-pondents in relation to the passage of his pondents in relation to the passage of his resolution in regard to the appointment of a committee to investigate the fraudin the late Presidential election, &c., which not only justifies but requires some public notice by me, so far as the letter relates to me and my act in connection therewith. This notice will be as brief as possible, and with all due respect to Mr. Potter—for him personally I entertain sentiments of high esteem. That portion of the letter which I wish chiefly to reply is contained in the following words expressed by him to his correspondent:

lowing words expressed by him to his correspondent:

"You ask me why Mr. Stephens was 'howled down.' The howling was by the newspapers. To interrupt the pending order of business by a motion or a statement requires unanimous consent, and every member has the absolute right to object to the interruption. This objection is expressed by the words, 'I object,' or a demand for 'the regular order.' Sometimes one person will prevent the interruption; sometimes the desire to prevent it is general, and then the cry of 'Regular order' will be from many persons. It so happened that there was a very general unwillingness to hear Mr. Stephens. He had suggested that we should receive and sdopt the Hale amendment. It was reported that he had given the Republicans a list of 22 names who would follow him in any motion of his to prevent investigation. names who would follow him in any motion of his to prevent investigation. About this he was grossly mistaken, and this made our side especially unwilling to hear him. But you will observe that when I rose to make a proposition to Mr. Hale, and the Republican outery prevented my being heard, it was announced by the press that 'Mr. Potter's inquiry was interrupted,' while Mr. Stephens was head-lined as 'the venerable statesman Lowled down by Potter's mob.'"

My comments upon this extract from

My comments upon this extract from his letter are as follows:

First—If there was any gross mistake in this matter it was by Mr. Potter, and not by me. So far as his statement is calculated to convey the idea or impression that I had given the Republicans a list of any names who would follow me in any motion to prevent investigation, is entirely without foundation. As a matter of truth, it has net the shade of a shadow of fact to rest upon. I had not conferred, directly or indirectly, with Mr. Hale, Mr. Garfield, or any other Republican upon the subject. I had not spoken, directly or indirectly, with Mr. Hale within the last two weeks before upon any subject; nor had I any words with Mr. Ga ield upon this matter, except what occurred some weeks before, when he objected to the reception of the Maryland memorial, at which time I urged him in the House to withdraw his objection and let this memorial of a State go to the Committee on the Judiciary and be reported upon, with a view to quiet all questions touching the Presidential title. My speech upon that occasion and my appeal to him was duly reported in the Record. Nor had I at any time had any conference with the Presidents, as I have been alleged in some papers upon this subject. On the Monday that Mr. Potter's resolution were My comments upon this extract from his letter are as follows:

these words:

WASHINGTON, May 15, 1878.

Hon. Clarkson N. Potter, House of Representatives:

MY DEAR SIR—I am still confined to My Dear Sir.—I am still confined to my room in this city; greatly regret that I cannot go and see you in person. Let me, then, say to you in this way that I think it will be a great unistake if our friends in the House shall pass your resolution under the previous question, thus cutting off Mr. Hsla's or other amendments looking to enlarged investigation. Do not insist on previous question. I could not vote for it if I were present and were not paired, as I am, nor could I vote for this resolution under the previous question without allowing amendments. It would only divide the Democracy and units the Republicans. My own opinion is that no good will come by the passage of your resolution as it is, under the previous question. Please excuse this note. I feel it my dut; feeble as I, am, to send it to you. Very respectfully,

After that note had been dispatched to him, I sent the following note to Mr. Candler, my colleague in the House:

Washington, May 15, 1878.

Hon. Millon A. Candler, House of Representatives:

Mx Dear Sir.—I am sorry I cannot

This was the state of things when I made my appearance in the House on Thursday, the 16th inst. I had not consulted directly or indirectly with any Republican in the House or out of the House. I made an appeal to Mr. Potter to withdraw his call for the previous question to allow me three minutes only. My object was to get him to withdraw the call for the previous question, or, if he would not, to appeal to the House, to patriots on both sides, to vote down the previous question and allow Mr. Hale or any Republican to offer just such amendment for the enlargement of the investigation as they might see fit. It was then that Mr. Potter declined to withdraw the call or allow me the three minutes. He leaded, the livest consultation of the Land I The Exhibition in Anderson was one of the most remarkable events since the war. In point of numbers, talents and distinguished ability, nothing could have exceeded it. At every stage of its proceed it. At ev

call or allow me the three minutes. He said that it was from no disrespect to me, but that he could not do it, as he was acting under instructions. Whether Mr. Potter had communicated to others the purport of my note, and because he determined that I should not be heard upon the suitest I denote the su DIAL-For all complaints incident to Teething, Sour Stomach, Crying. the subject, I do not know, but I certainly had not suggested in that note that the Democrats should do anything else than receive all amendments or addi-

than receive all amendments or additional propositions for investigation that might be offered from any quarter.
Second—Mr. Potter seems to confound his dates. He speaks of what occurred when he rose to make a proposition to Mr. Hale, as if done upon the second day upon which I asked to address the House. In this he is mistaken. His proposition to Mr. Hale was on the next day (Friday), and had no connection whatever with the proceedings in which ! was denied a hearing.

nied a hearing.
Third-Mr. Potter's reasons for refusing Hale's amendment appear to me to be singular and most untenable. He be singular and most untenable. He says it was because it was not germane Why it was not germane I cannot see. All frauds, it would seem to me, are of a kindred character. They are all the same class of crimes, belong to the same family, and differ only in character and degree. If a fraudulent electoral count in Florida was germane to a like fraudulent count in Louisiana, why not a like fraudulent count in Oregon, or any other State, equally germane to the proposition

State, equally germane to the proposition to investigate frauds?

Fourth—Mr. Potter justifies his course in refusing an investigation into the frauds alleged in Mr. Hale's amendment because, he said, "we understood it con-tained recitals to which we cannot assent,

most unwise, most unfortunate and most unwise, most unfortunate and most mischievous. Its effect will be to disturb the peace, harmony and quiet of the country. Neither Mr. Potter nor anybody else can prevent it, and I say to him, most respectfully, that nothing short of an immediate, general and firm concert of action of the law and order abiding people of all parties. Possibling receipe of all parties. of flowers. The women and girls are described as being gally decorated with the description of the country. Seither Mr. Potter nor agreement of the flower of a very simple yet not inelegant flowers. The self-one of a responsible of a responsible of the country in the country. Seither Mr. Potter is a flower of a very simple yet not inelegant flower. The self-one of the country is a special to be the country of the country. Seither Mr. Potter is a flower of a women and girls are flowers and have been alleged in some agreement of the flower of the country. Seither Mr. Potter is a flower of a very simple yet not inelegant flower. It had any conference with the country in many the flower of a women and gris are the president, as I have been alleged in some appears upon this subject. On the Monager upon this subject is one of the instance of the self-one of the country. Seither when the presented in the House and content of the country in my the country of the protest of the country in the country of the wint of the country in the country of the wint of the country of the wint of the country of the wint of the country of the country of the wint of the country of the spectfully, and the probability of the country of the country of the subject. This the country of the subject of the country of the spectfully, the country of the spectfully, the country of the spectfully of the country of the subject. This was of the country of the subject. This was on well as the country of the spectfully, and the country of the spectfully of the cou

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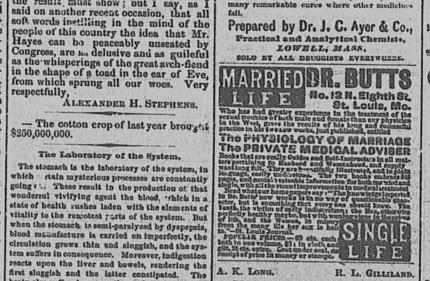
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Also, for the Celebrated Shoenberger Horse and Mule Shoes. on at the lowest quotations from any market, and still Northern Jobbing houses—adding only actual freights. WILKINS, WILLIAMS & CO., Erecaville, S. C.

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35 00		diameter	inches o	, 10	Rollers
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90 00		with Pressed With the Party of	mulate	14	o price
ch Mil	less on ea	Roll Mill. for Steam or Water Power	L-3 R	NTA	ORIZO
March 18		-,-0			
		Roll Mill, for Steam or Water Power			

AND SAW MILL GEARING. Of all kinds to order. IRON and BRASS CASTINGS on short notice and most re-REDUCED PRICES.

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AUGUSTA, GEORGIA, Nov. 1, 1877.

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Thanking you for past favore, I remain, yours respectfully,

Thanking you for Parking. TO THE PUBLIC.

Nov 1, 1877

NEW, 7 OCT. \$185 | NEW, 9 STOPS, 667 NEW, 794 OCT. \$145 | NEW, 12 STOPS, \$78

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ever inside. As our blue strip produment is chemy
imitated on influent goods, soo that Jacksov has be
on every ring. Soid by all calcure. Sand for extension,
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PIANO BEAUTIFUL Concert ORGAN \$1,600, only \$425. Superb Grand Bouare Plance, cost \$1,000, only \$425. Superb Grand Bouare Plance, cost \$1,100, only \$255. Elegant I'. right Plance, cost \$300, only \$165. New Style Upright Plance, \$112,50. Organs \$25. Organs 12 760pe, \$72,50. Church Organs, 16 stops, cost \$350, only \$116. Elegant \$375 Mirror Top Organs only \$165. The mendous saxrifice to close out present stock. New Steam Factory soon to be erected. Hewspaper with much information about cost of Plance and Organs sent free. Please address DANIEL F. BEATTY, Washington, N. J.

CURE FITS When I say cure I do not mean merely to st them for a time and then have them return aga I mean a radical cure. I am a regular physici-and have made the disease of

Fits, Epilepsy or Falling Sickness ties, Epinepsy of Falling Sickness a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have falled is no reason for not now receiving a cure from me. Send to me at once for a TREATISE sed a FREE BOT-TLE of my infallible remedy. Give express and post office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you. Address Dr. H. G. ROOT, 183 Pearl Street, New York.

40 MIXED CARDS, with name, 10c. Agenta outfit 10c. J. "ONES & CO., Nassau N. Y. 25 Faury Cards, Snowflake Damask. Assorted in Nassau, N. Y.

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JOHN E. POTTER & CO., Publishers, PHILADELPHIA May 23, 1878 T. C. GOWER & CO.

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CEMENT and GLASS, in any quantity.

TEMPLE'S IMPROVED PORCELAIN LINED PUMP,

Sewer and Drain PIPING. BUILDERS' SUPPLIES. Send lists for estimates.

Thankful for past favors from the copie of Anderson, we respectfully request a continuance of the same. T. C. GOWER & CO., Greenville, B. C. Nov 8, 1877

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF ANDERSON.
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

John C. Whitefield, Administrator of C. L.
Gaillard, deceased, Plaintiff, against Aletha L. Gaillard, L. L. Gaillard, and othcra, Defendants.—Complaint to Sell Real Etate in aid of Assets, Injunction, Relief, &c.

By virtue of an order from the Court
aforesaid, to me directed, all persons
having claims against Charles L. Gaillard,
deceased, are hereby notified and required
to establish their several and respective demands before the undersigned, as his office,
on or before the 6th day of June next, or
be burred all benefits under any decree made
in this action.

JOHN W. DANFELS, o. c. F.
Clerk's Office, Anderson C. H., S. U.,
March 7, 1878

March 7, 1878

Sm.

South Carolina Railroad. On and after Sunday, Srd Passenger Trains will run as follows:

Greenville and Columbia Railroad Passenger Trains run daily, Sunday excepted Passager Trains van daily, cannot con-connecting with Fast Lay Trains on South Con-lina Rallcond, up and down. On and after Wednesday, November 14, 1877, the following will be the schedule:

UP.

THOMAS DOCAMMATERIA SEX